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writer. This springtime love is the central theme of his new novel, "The Freelands." But, incidentally, there is a brilliant commentary on some of the most absorbing social problems of the day.

THE FREELANDS

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## BERLIN CROWDS CHEER CHANCELLOR

Von Bethmann-Hollweg's Latest War Speech Highly Approved in German Capital.

Tuckerton, N. J., Aug. 24),-"That the German people heartily approve of the patriotic action of the Reichstag in passing the war loan demanded by the government was made manifest last night at a patriotic demonstration be-fore the official residence of Dr. Theo-

perial German Chancellor, says the Overseas News Agency.

"Long before 9 p. m., the hour set for the demonstration, thousands of persons of all classes gathered in front of the historic building, so long the residence of Prince Bismarck. In the crowd were old men and boys, officers and soldiers, some of them recovering from wounds and wearing the Iron Cross decoration; graythe Iron Cross deceration; gray-haired veterans of 1870-71 proudly wearing their oldtime war medals and many women of all ages. Also there many women of all ages. Also there were seen Red Cross nurses in their official garb and Boy Scout organizations in uniform.
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"The Chancellor was completely surprised. When informed that a member of the crowd wanted to address him he ordered the big gates awing open and entered the balcony, normal consumption will not be dress him he ordered the balcony, normal consumption will not be dress him he ordered the balcony, normal consumption was given in a where he listened to the address. The speaker, in his brief remarks, dwelt upon the great speech of the Chancellor in the Reichstag on the loan rote and on the wonderful victories of the German army.

Normal Consumption Allowed.

Reassurance to cotton shippers that their cargoes for neutrals will not be dress him he ordered the big gates awing open and entered the balcony.

The German government, as a precautionary measure, has limited the manufacture of cotton goods to safe guard the supply for the army and

Took Acid to Scare Husband.

Hampton Furniture

for Boudoir and Bed-Room

Sleeping Chamber.

THE aristocratic grace and elegance which distinguished those of the French "Ancien Regime" was so cleverly reflected in the furniture fashioned for the Court of Marie Antoinette that today none other seems more fitting for my Lady's Boudoir and

Hampton Shops Reproductions of the masterpieces of that period preserve this character in their every detail. In the generously proportioned Day Bed, for instance,

HOLDS BRITAIN SHOULD PRODUCE **COTTON PROOFS** 

U. S. Will Insist Cargoes to Neutrals Be Assumed Innocent.

SEIZURE OF EXCESS GOODS HELD UNFAIR

Will Also Bring Protest-Germany Limits Manufacture of

many Limits Manufacture of Cotton, Seeing Long War.

[From the Tribune Bureau.]
Washington, Aug. 24.—The United States will vigorously oppose seizures of cotton under the new British order declaring it absolute contraband unless the British authorities are able to produce proof that the cargoes are destined for their enemies. This was officially announced at the State Department to-day, and will be embodied in the forthcoming note to Great Britain.

goods which, actually dispensable, are so called 'peace commodities.' However, provision has been made in such cases where public welfare or maintenance of economic life is concerned.

"It was found on close examination that restrictions in the production of dress goods and cloth would not necessarily be detrimental to the trade, as, in view of the large supplies on hand of such goods, the demand for the civilian population is entirely assured for a very long time. Therefore, to produce further supplies of such goods would be, under prevailing circumstances, a waste of raw material, and such waste must be prevented.

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the contrary.

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It is held by the State Department that
each case must be judged on its own
merits, and not in relation to the total
shipments for the season. It is maintained that no shipper can be held responsible for the actions of other shipners.

upon the great speech of the Chancellor in the Reichstag on the loan vote and on the wonderful victories of the German army.

"The crowd first sang 'Deutschland Leber Alles,' and then the old Lutheran hymn, 'A Mighty Fortress Is Our God,' the Chancellor and his entourage joining heartily in the singing. After the last verse of the Lutheran hymn Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg stepped forward and addressed the gathering:

""What you sang,' he said, 'is an echo of the battle thunders, our people's jubilation over the heroic deeds of our armies which resulted in Russian strongholds being smashed like

ceno of the battle thunders, our people's jubilation over the heroic deeds of our armies which resulted in Russian strongholds being amashed like earthen vessels. With burning hearts we thank God, who has helped us so far."

These facts are contained in the weekly report on general conditions in Germany during the war published by the American Association of Commerce and Trade, of Berlin, a member of the United States, which has just reached Washington. The association prints the fol-

mgton. The association prints the following:

Because she wanted to frighten her trary to others, has been, since the unband into providing a home for er. Mrs. Lulu Betz, twenty-one, of 58 anderbilt Street, Newark, drank a strict its production to any considerabilities of carbolic acid. She will be extent, caused by the cessation of cotton imports, because stored supplies

of cotton were abundant in the earlier months of the war, and therefore it was not necessary to enact any orders

was not necessary to enact any orders regulating its consumption.

"On the other hand, it has now been found practical by the government, in view of the cessation of cotton imports, to regulate the production of cotton goods in a manner which, under all circumstances, will insure and safeguard the supply, no matter how long the war may last. ong the war may last. Making of "Peace Articles" Barred

The first measure enacted in this respect calls for prohibition in the manufacture of certain dispensable 'peace articles,' and it can be truthfully said that this order is very lenient and that the textile industry has retained under it its independence, although under official control.

"Even if this new order does not permit the manufacture of certain cotton goods for the civilian population, the manufacture of the principal requirements, however, such as underwear and bed clothes, dress goods and linings, is fully permitted.

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"Furthermore, it was found practical to prohibit the manufacture of
goods which, actually dispensable, are

ment to-day, and will be embodied in the forthcoming note to Great Britain.

The British government stated that the burden of proof would rest on the shippers, who would be constrained to show that the cotton was actually destined for neutral consumption. This is the same rule as was applied under the Orders in Council, against which the State Department made a stiff protest.

The attitude of the American government is that goods consigned to a neutral port must be assumed to be of innocent destination unless proved otherwise. Great Britain's attitude is that it is practically impossible to pro-

## **AUSTRIAN GUNS** WIN CARSO DUEL

Drive Foe from Trenches Occupied on Heights at Monfalcone.

Vienna, Aug. 24.—A victory for the Austrian artillery at Monfalcone, on the Carso plateau, is reported in the official statement issued by the War Office to night.

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The enemy's guns were silenced at the mouth of the Sdobba and an Italian battery was destroyed. Before the Austrian gunfire the invaders, who had gained a footing on the heights of Monfalcone, evacuated their trenches. AUSTRIAN OFFICIAL.

The statement follows: On the southern wing of the coast-al district front our heavy artillery silenced hostile guns at the mouth al district front our heavy attenty silenced hostile guns at the mouth of the Sdobba. An Italian coast battery near Golavetto was destroyed. The enemy's infantry, which had gained a footing on the heights of Monfalcone, opposite our positions, hurriedly evacuated its trenches before our gunfire.

## FEDERAL BANKS **MAKE NO LOANS ON WAR EXPORTS**

Refuse to Rediscount Paper Based on Shipments of Munitions.

IMPORTS DOMINANT IN TRADE FINANCED

of Member Directorates Is "Inspired."

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, Aug. 24.-Not one dollar of loans on war exports has been from the figures available at the de-

hurriedly evacuated its trenches before our gunfire.

East of Polazzo our troops bloodily repulsed two weak attacks near San Martino and three attacks which were carried close to our battle front. An evening attack by strong enemy forces against the Tolmino bridgehead also failed. In the fortified district of Flitsch and Raibl enemy infantry is approaching closer to our lines at some points.

Our fortifications on the high plateaus of Layaronne and Folgaria were heavily bombarded yesterday. Enemy artillery opened fire against our positions on the Stilfser ridge.

## NO COTTON CRISIS SEEN BY BANKERS

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SSO.000.00 Federal Reserve
Fund Not Needed, Say Experts in This City.

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banker, considered an expert on spot cotton, said: "The law of supply and demand is all that will fix the price, and nothing the government nor politicians can do will make that law any less inexorable. It is the unknown things that make a market and I am inclined to be bullish, because the bad things about the crop are known. Cotton will take care of itself."

Shrapnel Makers Not to Merge
Reports in the financial district yesterday to the effect that a merger of the American Car and Foundry Company and the Canadian Car and Foundry Company was under consideration were denied by F. L. Skelton, treasurer of the former concern. Mr. Skelton o

# **HOLD-UP OF LOAN CAUSES LAPSE OF**

Fear Allies Cannot Go On Buying Unless They Guarantee Payments.

\$30,000,000 ORDER WILL NOT BE FILLED

Reserve Board Denies Attitude Five British Financiers Coming Here to Arrange Credit to Meet Bills.

According to information obtained yesterday from trustworthy sources, American manufacturers who have conadvanced by the Federal Reserve tracted to ship immense supplies of banks, it was disclosed at the Treas- war munitions abroad are beginning to ury Department to-day. These banks, feel the effect of the delay in the formulation of plans to relieve the forpartment, are refusing to rediscount eign exchange situation. One of the impaper based on exports of arms and mediate results of the temporary susmunitions of war as consistently as pension of negotiations for a big loan if imperative orders had been given by the Federal Reserve Board.

That such orders had been issued on big contracts.

was positively denied by a high official of the board, who remarked that the only explanation would be that the directors of the Reserve banks had in the case of each bank decided that they would not make loans on so-called "war exports."

on big contracts.

The companies who were given these options have not exercised them, it was said, through fear that the Allies cannot go on at the present rate of buying unless they are willing to agree with American bankers on a plan that will guarantee future payments to the shippers. One of the companies reported to have voluntarily allowed an important outping on a war contracts. on big contracts.

this ratio.

Of the \$4,428,540 actually advanced in rediscounting acceptances for ext ports, 82 per cent was loaned on cotton, and none of the remaining 18 per cent was loaned on the class of exports—supplies for the armies of the belligerents.

One of the great benefits which was expected to result from the present reserve system, it was remarked to-night by observers of this condition, was that its facilities for financing international shipments would be of incalculable benefit to the business interests of the country in encouraging international trade, and particularly exports.

Peace Council Protested.

When Representative Fowler and his friends of the so-called Labor's Peace Council protested to the Reserve Board recently against the financing of war exports, and par-

No marked developments or changes in the foreign exchange situation are anticipated until after their arrival.

## OFFICIALS THINK GERMANY SOLVENT

U. S. Treasury Experts Say Ber-

Ex-Governor Hadley of Mo. tells wherein WAR CONTRACTS the Democrats have failed, and shows why the Progressives should return to the Republican fold—and dominate it-in a forcasting article-"Conservative or Progressive?"-in this week's

## FRANCE OBTAINS \$20,000,000 MORE CREDIT HERE

Negotiations with Brown Bros. & Co. Completed

so-called "war exports."

Financing of Imports Leads.

It was pointed out at the department to-day that the amount of rediscounts for last week totalled \$41.750,000. Of this \$12,731,000 was the rediscounting of acceptances. Sixty per cent of this, or nearly \$8,000,000, was the, financing of imports, while only 34 per cent, or \$4,428,540, was for exports.

The loans on imports which were rediscounted by the Federal Reserve banks were to the loans on exports as sixty is to thirty-four. Yet during the same week the exports as mounted to \$50,823,835, against imports of \$32,198,560, almost reversing this ratio.

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The amount of the order is understood to have been \$30,000,000.

The seriousness of a widespread policy of cancellations of war orders or allowing options to lapse is found in the statement that the amount of business for Great Britain, has been in the neighborhood of \$100,000,000 a month.

Five British financiers, and not three, as originally reported, probably large the properties according to advice said to have been received yesterday.

In the statement issued by the New York bankers emphasis was laid on the assertion that the purpose of the credit is to enable American exporters, according to advice said to have been received yesterday.

It was considered possible that this deputation of five would discuss the issuance of a joint credit loan to Great Britain, France and Russia, but bank-ports, but bank-ports, which is piling up the totals of the properties of the remaining the loan the state-ports.

So per deditions of war orders or allowing options to lapse is found in the statement that the Regarding the loan the stateports. ment added:

"It will also enable French buyers of American merchandise and other commodities who have found it difficult, owing to extraordinary conditions now prevailing, to obtain exchange with which to settle their accounts with American merchants.

"The credit is for a period of one year, and is to be availed of by drafts at ninety days' sight. Care has been taken to comply with the requirements taken to comply with the requirements of our banking laws relating to commercial acceptances. In addition to the responsibility of the French drawers of the bills, the credit is secured by the guarantee of the Bank of France of payment at maturity in gold if necessary. Collateral is also deposited in New York as additional protection of the credit.

"As the drafts come forward and are discounted in the open market an opportunity will be offered for the first time to American institutions and investors of buying commercial paper drawn by firms and institutions of the highest character in Europe on corre-

lin Is Far from End of
Financial Rope.

(From The Tribune Bureau |
Washington, Aug. 24.—That Germany is far from the end of her financial round is far from the f

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Boys of nineteen who began as second licutements in the new army are now first licutements. Some captains are scarcely of age. One officer meets another whom he left a major, and Walks of Life-All Find Their Talents Useful.

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on the casualty list of the new army will be strangers."

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